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160 dozen Ladies' Fine Black Imported
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dealers.

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QUEER UMBRELLA PRICES.

QUEER UMBRELLA PRICES. \$2.25 Silk Taffeta Umbrellas, with cases and tassels, for \$1.19. and tassels, for \$1.19. \$3.48 Silk Taffeta Princess Umbrellas for \$1.75.

China Marbles, 100 for 4c. THE COHEN CO. THE COHEN CO.

WAR TAX ON MIXED FLOUR.

Part of the Revenue Act Which It Will Be Hard to Enforce.

The following, from the Atlanta Journal, applies with equal force here in Richmond:

There are apprehensions that the part of the war-revenue act which relates to mixed flour will be hard to enforce. The mixed flour will be hard to enforce the miternal-revenue commissioner defines of the law, there would still be large from flour, which is added in milling of the prain or material.

If this definition covered the whole scope of the law, there would still be large from for fraud, for it does not refer to flour after it leaves the miller's hands. But the Internal-Revenue Bureau also says that 'mixed flour' is 'the product of wheat to which is added after milling the mannafactured product of other grain or material." This involves the dealer as well by the miller.

The 'mixed flour' is we went into effect has the finite of the mannafactured product of other grain or material." This involves the dealer as well by the miller's hands it is the duty of year citizen to aid in its enforcement. The law requires that 'every person, firm, for corporation making, packing, or repacking mixed flour win the hands of the maker or packer, and the place where made or packer, and the place where made or packed. In addition there to, such maker or packer shall place in each package a card not smaller than two inches in length, together with the names of the maker or packer, and the place where made or packed. In addition there to, such maker or packer, and the place where made or packed. In addition there to, such maker or packer, and the place where made or packer shall place in each package a card not smaller than two inches in width by three inches in length, upon which shall be printed the words 'mixed flour,' together with the names of the mak the place where made or packed. Any person, firm, or corporation making, pack-ing, or repacking mixed flour failing to with the provisions of this section and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$250 and not more fine of not less than \$250 and not more were three times as good as any State troops, had been true, it would have still

A similar punishment is prescribed for every person, firm, or corporation know-ingly selling or offering for sale any mixed paragraphs of other tended, it is a disparagraph of other tended, it is a disparagraph of other tended. Slour in other than marked or branded rather than praise of the Rough Riders, backages * * or who packs in any for the Rough Riders themselves are package or packages any mixed flour in any manner contrary to the provisions of act relating to the manufacture and sale of mixed flour, or who falsely marks or brands any packages containing mixed flour, or unlawfully removes such marks

manhood to say that any men ever lived Mixed flour may be wholesome, and un der the law anybody has a right to sell it, but nobobdy has a right to sell mixed flour without labelling it as such, and all parties doing so should be promptly re-

SMALL-FRUIT AND FLOWER FARMS Growth of the Industry in Eng-Innd.

(Country Gentleman.)

Mr. Gladstone was scoffed at, over every market-dinner table, for advocating the manufacture of jam, as a more geneval rural industry. Nevertheless, it has ral rural industry. Nevertheless, it has the experience, and the discipline, become a reality in several centres at the States and the General Government widely distant points. I can only refer to one of them.

university town of Cambridge is a little willage called Histon, which, till recently, had no staple industry. The land all about was neglected, landlords were in despair, and even the farmers were gradmally withdrawing to others parts of the country. It occurred to Mr. S. Chivers. a highly esteemed farmer, that it would be a good idea, instead of leaving the neighborhood, to start a fruit farm. He This was twenty-five years ago, and, though he then had only about 500 complicated for the volunteers? If they are so complicated there is the more rea-His strawberry fields stretch away across the country; he has not been able to secure the land in adjacent plats, and, consequently you have a drive of six breaks out, because it is difficult to be-come expert in drilling. To the average mind this would seem a reason for giving miles to cover the whole of the holding. And, further than this, he has provided employment year after year for about six hundred hands to do nothing but pick time to become accustomed to their guns.

Strawberries, raspberries, plums, and The men are to a great extent what strawberries, raspberries, plums, and apples; and where there was distress there is now a perfect hive of industry, and prosperity abounds in villages within a radius of ten miles of Histon. Directly the fruit is picked it is carted off and turned into jam. Of course, the field hands are employed only in the fruit season, but in the winter about five hundred hands are employed in the very large factory he has erected in making

marmaiade and jeilles.

Again, the appreciation of flowers and the steadily increasing demand for them in our great centres of population can hardly have failed in recent years to attract the attention of even careless observers. To supply this demand—a very laudable one, as it happens—almost a new industry has been created. Though the increase in the home flower production has been in progress for something like thirty years, it is more especially within the last ten years that the expansion has been little short of phenomenal. For cut-flowers alone the demand has increased fivefold. Not only have new flower farms, and especially bulb farms, been established in various parts of the country, but, more remarkable still, flowers have encroached upon vegetables, and even upon fruit in the old market gardens. This is particularly the case around London, cullinary vegetables having been driven further affeld to resident t

London culinary vexotables having been driven further afield, to make room for fruit first and flowers afterwards.

Some flowers are on sale all the year round, and a considerable number of ya-Some flowers are on sale all the year round, and a considerable number of varieties during the greater portion of the year. Thus there are growers of roses under glass who cut blooms for market every week-day in the year; and lilles of the valley, now grown in seasons not natural to them, from crowns retarded in pefrigerated chambers, can also be obtained all the year round. The chrysan-team is a recent favorite, but the

\$6 Fancy Plaid and Checked Taffeta Parasols for \$3.

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Chocolate Creams for 15c. a pound.

The Volunteer Spldiers.

(Jacksonville Times-Union.)

If Colonel Roosevelt's statement, that

the Rough Riders under his command

volunteers, and cannot be much better

drilled and disciplined than other volun-

teers who have seen an equal amount of

service. The difference, if any exists, must be in intelligence and pluck and

anywhere in the world who were worth

three times their number of Americans as

soldiers. Colonel Roosevelt stated that he was writing with the knowledge and

approval of General Wheeler, General Wheeler doubtless indorsed his efforts to

As raw material, volunteers are certain-

ly as good as regulars. As a dashing fighting machine, the volunteers cannot be

equalled. As a finished product all army

nen agree that they are not as good. The

ifference is in the drill, the discipline

hould do everything possible to make the lifference slight by raising the star

f the volunteers as nearly as possible to

The volunteers are not properly armed.

This is not their fault, nor the fault of the States. It is the fault of the War

the States. It is the fault of the War Department-not of one administration,

but of all administrations. What sense is

there in furnishing them with any arm

the best? Is the government too poor to furnish the best of everything? Are the

army rifles furnished to the regulars too

son why the volunteers should become ac-customed to their use in time of peace. As well keep them from drilling till war

more attention to drills and giving more

their officers make them. The men should

electing their officers. Officers before re-

celving commissions should be made to

pass rigid examinations, and, before be

ing promoted, should have their records

looked into carefully for the purpose of

ascertaining what might be expected of

them as disciplinarians. An officer who will permit his men to make a frolic of

their drills or their State encampments,

or of any military service, should not be permitted to command.

If the National Government will see that the volunteers are properly armed and the State governments that they are

properly officered, we will have an army

first-class in every respect, volunteers as

well as regulars. The volunteers will be

to bring them up to the average of the regulars in this respect. They will not

will soon become as a figished product as fine as any regulars in the world.

How the Quarrel Began.

(Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union.)

Mrs. Crosslee: That's so. By the way, is your house insured, my dear?

Young Blamarck Correcting Proof.

Prince Herbert Bismarck has hidden him-self for the purpose of correcting the proofs of his father's memoirs.

BERLIN, August 19 .- It is reported that

burned over her head.

Mrs. Kindlee: The woman who ill-treats

shand deserves to have her house

into war as raw material, and they

drilled and well disciplined, and it will take very little time when war comes

not be permitted unfettered discretion in

the excellence of the regulars.

have the Rough Riders sent to Porto Ri

amateur soldier.

except the best?

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understood by the United States? This causes us much anxiety, and we give it great attention, but we are still awaiting the information demanded from General Jaumanes, who has not responded, there being no cable communication between Manila and Hongkong."

These remarks have all the appearance of being authentic, as they are in accord with information from other sources and in harmony with Premier Sagasta's usua style. The public is still anxious for an explanation of Governor-General Augus tin's mysterious departure from Manila. but its curiosity is not likely to be satisfied for some time, the government delining to say anything.

BELL-TOLLING AT LLOYD'S.

The Curious Custom at the Marine (Philadelphia Record.)

Few bells, the strokes of which are lesigned to attract attention for various don rings out. This bell has survived from the enterprise of Edward Lloyd, the coffee-house keeper, who first kept his ustomers apprised of the movements of vessels at home and abroad.

The bell is mounted on a beautiful iron stand, and overhangs a clock which crowns the screen at the end of the hall where the members congregate. It is the old ship's bell of the Lutine, 32 gu which, on October 6, 1779, was in Yarmouth roads, ready to sail with a large amount of specie belonging for the most part to English merchants and bankers. The frigate sailed that night for Cuxhaven, to act as convoy to the Baltic merchantmen. On the following night, in a gale, she struck on the outland bank of an island near the mouth of the Zuy-der Zee and sank. The only survivor was an old notary, who had been taken out by the representatives of the banking

house who were in charge of the treasure to advise of any question arising. At the time of the loss England was at war with Holland, and the Dutch Gov-ernment consequently claimed the wreck and cargo as a prize. During the years 1800 and 1801 various efforts resulted in the recovery of the English money to the value of £55,000, including treasure, and over forty years afterward another £50,000 worth of treasure was recovered. In 1886 some gold coins and several thou surface, these tokens being disposed of to members of Lloyd's as relics. The bei found its way into the hands of the com-mittee of Lloyd's, as well as a piece of the tiller chain, which twines around the iron frame holding the bell, and so timbers, out of which a chairman's table

The crier stands in the box, close to the bell, and by means of a wire tolls it whenever he has news of importance to announce regarding the movements of any vessel which was underwritten at Lloyd's. At the present juncture, when the arrival of ships in port is a matter of anxious moment, the scene is a re-markable one. Members find relief from the tension by vociferous cheering on the

but no one who knows his record will believe that he knew and indorsed what Colonel Roosevelt said, for he is not an very slightest pretext.

The back of the screen, which shuts off a smaller room, is white with the messages from 1,500 agents of Lloyd's swarmed around by anxious readers from the opening to the close of business. As a matter of fact, there is no closing time at Lloyd's quarters in the Royal Exchange, clerks being employed both night and day.

Ottawa's "Witch's Stone." (St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

Ottawa has a "witch's stone" as well as a "devil's seat." It is one of the least known, though greatest natural curiositie in that city, and is to be found in Rock liffe Park. It is the figure, indelibly grained in the solid rock, of a gaunt, haggard witch astride a broomstick, flying through high, and is a striking likeness of a wo man. It is on an immense bowlder, and the strange part of it is that, while the bowlder is of a dark brown color, the figure and the broomstick are of a light and marble-like substance. This curlos ity is situated within 100 yards of the electric-car tracks. For years it has been known as the "witch's stone."

The figure of the woman is seen sitting astride of the broomstick. One arm is held before her and clasps the stick the other hangs by her side. The outlines of her limbs are distinctly visible and her body is seen to be thin and gaunt. Her scant and streaming locks are formed of long tendrils of fine mosses that have attached themselves to the face of the rock. The figure is blown and tattered as if it were flying and uncanny, it is well deserving of the name "witch's stone." This stone was far better known forty years ago than it is now. Trees have grown up and partially hidden it. In past days the mill men used to come down and

shoot at the witch as a target. Many interesting legends have been gathered about this strange freak nature. The "habitants" along the shores of the Ottawa know it well, and always speak of it with a certain amount of awe. No habitant, however brave, it is said, will cross that field at night. of the most interesting legends that the old river men tell about the stone is the tale of how the figure came. An Indian chief of the Ottawa tribe hetrothed to a beautiful Indian maiden. Before their marriage she was bewitched and forever disappeared. Her disappearance was attributed to witcheraft, and the medicine woman of the tribe was accused. She was accordingly bound to this same rock and burned at its base, this same rock and burned at its base, and when the fire died down no trace of the woman was to be found; but graven in the solid rock was seen for the first time the singular figure which is to

be seen there now. Orders for printing sent to the Dispatch Company will be given prompt at-tention, and the style of work and orices Jill be sure to please you.

twenty years past he has been the manager of the abattoir at the foot of Twentythird street. In this time he has officiated at the execution of thousands of unfortunate mongrels. Every day the death notice of some

body's pet dog appears in the daily papers in the lost and found column, advertising the disappearance of a "Fido." Invariably "Fido" has fallen into the net of the dog-catcher and has gone to his happy hunting ground. Everybody in Washington who keeps a dog knows, or ought to know, that the District exacts a tax of \$2 annually for the privilege of maintaining such a pet.

TAG OR DEATH.

This license is payable on the 1st of July, and every canine that does not get one and have a tag to show for it lays itself liable to the death penalty. It is rather a severe punishment, and it might be considered unjust to compel dogs alone of all animals to secure a license to live, but then Washington was built for man, and not for dog. It has long been a custom and practice with the authorities to allow one month's lease of life, a sort of their days of the second of the se thirty days of grace period, in which dog owners can secure tags, but promptly on the 1st day of August the poundmaster with his corps of assistants, consisting of two or three colored men who are good runners, starts out with his covered wagon, cage and net, and it does not take

the alleys and byways of South Washington. If there is a dog in the wagon to start with when the driver turns into some of the side streets, and he is a good howler, all of the loose canines in the neighborhood run out yelping to ascertain the cause, and to learn what af-fliction has befallen a member of their Then the dog-catcher who can discern a tagless dog from one which is provided with the legal right to live, as far as they can see him, leap from their seats, nets in hand, and start in pursuit stand about the wagon barking until they are caught and quickly loaded into the

CHASING THE FUGITIVE Then there is a medley of howls, yelp:

and barks, more dogs appear upon the scene, and often by this means a dozen or more unfortunates are secured without going more than a block or two for them Frequently there is a dog wiser than others of his tribe; he scents the death trap and takes to his legs, with a tall negro following after him at full speed Over back-yard fences, through cren gates and into blind alleys the chase or ntinues, until finally the eatcher gets the drop upon his game, and the net fells and the poor beast is made a pripager. Few of them ever get away from a relltrained dog catcher, and when one is especially obstinate and refuses absolute-ly to be caught, the negro is usually more determined, and continues to return at intervals until he succeeds in his catch. Anywhere from forty to fifty dogs are killed at the pound every day during the present month, and probably a score or more daily during the following month Then comes a little full in the business and there is a scarcity of dog meat in the market. After being captured the animals are kept in a cage at the pound fo twenty-four hours and fed on meat. A the end of that time if their owners de of \$2, in addition to the tax, for keeping

an unlicensed cur, the executioner gets in his deadly work. his deadly work.

The method is neither by electrocution by hanging, but it is just as sudden death and as effectual. The dog is lassoed, drawn out from his cage and led down to a post in the rear of the yard. There he is securely fastened and shot in the fore head with a .44-caliber pistol. A brie-struggle, and all is over with the tagless

MAKING USE of DEAD CURS Without any further official ceremon he, with scores of others, is carted off t Patsy Mann's establishment down the river, but that is not his finish. There is no portion of the dog which is not put to some valuable purpose, proving that dead dogs are of some use after all. body of the dog is dried and the fat ren dered, while the skin is tanned and the hair goes into plaster, and the bones and other remains make fertilizer. Dog fat makes the best kind of soap, and dog skin good gloves, so that my lady go driving or bleycle in gloves made of "Fido's" skin, and returning home wash

her lily white hands in soap made from

Many are the sorrowful tales which the poundmaster has poured into his ears by poor girls who, after traveling way over to the pound, find that they have arrived few minutes too late to save the life of their pet, and their tears flow abundant! when they gaze upon the stiffened form of "Fido" piled up like cordwood among a score or more of less cherished canines A young lady not long ago drove over to the pound in her handsome turnout, ac-companied by her coahman and footman, in search of her lost pet. Her grief was bitter when she saw the little fellow, a pretty fox terrier, lying among the bodie of several mongrels, with a bullet wound in his head. Her dog had accidentally gotten away, and a search for him had been in vain, and although he had been kept at the pound several days longer than is usual, because it was believed that he was a household pet, he finally had to die like the rest of them, and his mistress had arrived too late. She insisted, how-ever, upon taking his dead body back to town with her and giving him what she said would be a "decent burial."

Britain's Fruits and Vegetables.

(Country Gentleman.) An interesting statement of the sources of Great Britain's food and vegetable supply is contained in the recently issued Annual Statement of Trade for 1897. The United States, of course, stands first in relation to apples, with 1,808,115 bushels, Canada being a fair second with 1,020,929.

Canada being a fair second with 1,620,929, Torother these two countries contributed 2,829,644 bushels, out of a total supply of 4,129,971 bushels. There was a great drop to Holland's 385,677 bushels, third in the list, last year; though Belgium, which usually sends twice as many bushels as Holland, was close behind with 332,314 bushels. France, Portugal, Spain, Germany, Denmark, Italy, the Channel Islands, Australasia, and a few unnamed countries help towards the total; but some of them send only insignificant quantities. France has contributed overhalf a million bushels on more occasions than one, but not since 1834. Australasia sent 166,000 bushels last year, and nearly as much in each of the two preceding years. Belgium took the lead with pears last year, her contribution

DOGS DOOMED TO DIE.

HOW SUPERFLOUS CANINES ARE

DESTROYED IN WASHINGTON.

THEIR PEDIGREE NOT CONSIDERED

They are Temporarily Placed in a Pound and Then Shot—Their Remains are Very Useful in Many Ways.

If Dr. Goldsmith had-lived in the present spensor only a striling quantities. France supplied nearly half in Germany, and Beigtum followed in the order given. As usual, France supplied nearly half the plums imported, or 29.341 out of 1.03.819 bushels; Germany, 288,305; Holland, 10.932; Beigtum, 288,305; Holland, 29,325; Beigtum, 288,305; Holland, 29,325; Beigtum, 288,305; Holland, 29,325; Beigtum, 28,325; Beigt

MRS. FAGAN'S PARROT.

It Was a Champion of Spain and

(Providence Telegram.) Mrs, Sarah Fagan, whose well-kept

little home is on the Hartford road, lost a parrot the other day, and thereby hangs a little tale. It seems that Poll and Mrs. F. had a falling out during the forenoon. The boys in the neighbor hood had taught the bird to "Hurrah for Spain," and Mrs. Fagan, being a firstrate Yankee, objected seriously that a member of her family should hurrah for She held sundry arguments of a peace

seemed in no wise to make the contrar brute understand the fitness of things or have a fitting regard for the respectability of the family to whom h was indebted for lodging and sustenance

From early morning, as Mrs. Fagar explained it, until patience long since ceased to be any part or parcel tue, he stood first on one hobby leg and then on the other and hurrahed for the Spaniards until passersby must have con cluded that the honest home of Mr Fagan and his family had been preempted by a mob of dons. The conclusion was a base libel, but that made no sort of difference to the shameless bird and he would have continued his traitor ous hullabaloo had not something sud-denly and unexpectedly struck him. The last grain of patience in the breast

of Mrs. Fagan happened to become ex-hausted just as she was passing through her kitchen, where the parrot's cage was located. She had a pail of water in her hand. The pail and the water struck the mark simultaneously and with precision, but the result was somewhat unlooked

bottom of the cage, and it rattled to the floor, liberating as disreputable-looking floor, liberating as disreputable-looking and bedraggled a parrot as ever escaped. Poll made one grand scoop out the open window, leaving in his wake a series of screeches that only Hades could hope to

Three minutes later the occupants of the lower end of the square were struck dumb with surprise at seeing a green and yellow streak dash through the upper air, while, in a voice of terror, the words dropped down to their hearing, "Hurrah for Spain-back up-shut up-O, give me a cracker"-for the poor bird's vocabulary was taxed to its utmost to give expres

sion to its fright.

The bird alighted fiercely on the arm of a telephone pole, and, after getting control of his nerves, in half an hour or so, began to show off his accomplish ments, guying or so pollying the crows as its mood suited. It was toward night fall before Mrs. Fagan, forgiving her pet, despite his waywardness, located him, and offered pecuniary inducement to a newsboy to climb the pole and capture

Philanthropist Versus Policeman.

(Exchange.) Happy is the man who has the privi-

lege of teaching his fellows how to get the best of their lives with the least hurt to other men, if he is not ever counter-Count Leo Tolstol recently saw a po

liceman dragging a drunken moujik through the streets of one of Moscow's suburbs, and, indignant at the roughness of the process, began to harangue the po liceman on his somewhat "Midshipman Easy"-ish "zeal."

"Can you read?" asked the Count.
"Yes," returned the policeman.
"And have you read, the Bible?"
"Controlle"

"Certainly," snapped the policeman, nettled at being cross-examined by such a poor, dowdy little man. Then you should know that it is wrong

to hurt your neighbor. The constable thought a second. Then-"Can you read?" "Yes, my man."

"And have you read the instructions for guidance of the police? The Count looked worrled, "No, I am afrald I have not.' "Well then, please go and do so, and

teach me my business. Clear on, now, give the inspector a couple of rascals to lock up.

Receiver for a Coal Company, KNOXVILLE, TENN., August 19.-The

Black Diamond Coal Company, operating mines in the Jellico coal district day placed in the hands of T. H. Heald. as receiver, upon the application of local creditors. The liabilities are placed at \$165,000; assets, aside from lands, \$22,000.

Choate the President.

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 19.-At the concluding session of the American Bar Association to-day these officers were elected: Joseph F. Choate, of New York, president; John Hinckley, of Baltimore, secretary, and Francis Rowle, of Philadelphia, treasurer.

Personals and Briefs. Dr. Staton, marine surgeon, was quite unwell yesterday.

Dr. J. S. Wellford has returned to the city from the mountains. Mr. E. M. Mullan, of Madison county, Alfred Garrett, of Leesburg, ar at Murphy's.

Mr. T. M. Hundley left yesterday for a week to look after his farm, "Needwood," Rev. Joseph Rannie, of Covington, Ky., is in the city, and will preach at the Church of the Covenant Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Kennedy, of the St. Clair Hotel, Cincinnati, have been the guests of Manager Fry, at the Jef-E. G. Tatum instituted an action of trespass against W. M. Parrish in the Law and Equity Court yesterday. Dam-

The Board of Managers of Congregation "Beth Ahaba" will be at the Synagogue to-morrow at il o'clock A. M., for the purpose of selling and assigning seats for the coming year. State-Senator W. M. Ffanagan left last

night for the Rockbridge Alum. Judge Waddill is staying at this resort, and it was said Senator Flanagan's trip had some political significance. He will visit Washington before returning.

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